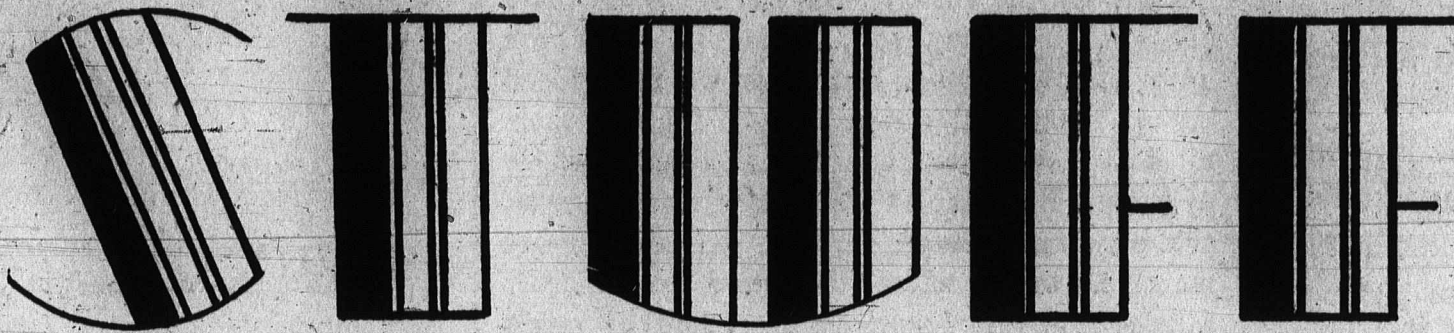


# Announce Cast For First Play



Narrating the Fifty-fifth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 9

Collegeville, Indiana, October, 1945

No. 2

## Twelve Man Cast Begins Rehearsal; No Date Decided

A tentative twelve-man cast for Carl Webster Pierce's mystery-comedy, "What A Night," has been announced by the Xavier Curtain Club moderator, the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., teacher of dramatics.

Hand picked by Father Heiman, the cast began rehearsals Sept. 29. No definite date for presentation has been decided upon.

Not new to St. Joseph's Curtain Club, "What A Night" has been presented here several times within the past decade. Each time it was a huge success.

A detailed discussion of the play and the appointment of a stage manager and an advertising committee marked the regular club meeting, Oct. 14. Definite plans for an amateur hour, in which most of the members will participate, were formulated for the next meeting.

### Inaugural Address

Following the custom of the second meeting of the term, the new officers gave inaugural addresses. President Bernard Whaley, speaking on the "Catholic Theatre, The Why and The How," outlined briefly the development of Catholic drama, showing how members of the club can play a constructive part in the further development of Catholic drama.

Other speakers on the program were James Bender, vice-president; Robert Conway, secretary; William Shields, treasurer; Paul Wellman, critic; and Stephen Almas, chairman of the executive committee.

Members of the tentative cast for "What A Night" are as follows:

Alfred Burton.....	Robert Hunt
Henry Jarvis.....	Bernard Whaley
Michael.....	John Bolan
Todd.....	Stephen Almas
Cockney Jake.....	John Bosch
John Roper.....	Richard Grever
Mr. Dodson.....	Emil Dinkel
Ed Gill.....	Louis DeBrosse
Sid.....	Robert Conway
George.....	William O'Neill
Dr. Mack.....	John Naegel

## Battered Derby Bobs As Paint Brightens

Interior redecoration of Drexel Hall is progressing rapidly. All lower halls, recreation room, and several student rooms already have been painted.

Mr. Frank J. Esser, with paint bespattered derby, left in his blue truck, Oct. 11, for his home at Cole Camp, Mo. His work now is being carried out by Steve Almas, Harry Cavanaugh, and Don Ballman, community students.

Father John Baechle had as a week-end guest, Oct. 13, his brother-in-law, Dr. Matthew Donahue, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Dwenger Unit Plans For Year

The Dwenger Mission Unit met for the first time Sept. 23 to start study-club activities for the year. Three study groups already have been formed, with chairmen selected.

The South American study group, with twenty-four members, will be under the chairmanship of William O'Neill. O'Neill also has been chosen discussion leader of the Negro study club, with ten members. Having six members, the Rural Life study group is under the direction of Paul Schenk.

Now located in the college book store, the Mission shop for religious articles is under the management of Robert Baranowski. Store hours are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday—12:35—1:45; Wednesday 12:35—4:00; and Saturday—12:45—4:00.

## College Glee Club To Be Active Again

The college glee club has been formed again this year under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S. With sixteen members, the group will meet every Wednesday after lunch. Plans for the year's activities are not yet definite.

Reorganized last year after a lapse of two years because of wartime conditions, the club showed enthusiasm and cooperation, despite its few members. Favorite songs last year were "The Winter Song," and "The Surrey with the Fringe on the Top." This year the club will be without the services of John Yankee, soloist, who was called to the armed forces.

Father Heiman announced that the aim of the club would be to develop the voices of the participants, offer them experience in appearing before an audience and furnish entertainment for the students and recreation for the members.

Classical, semi-classical, and popular tunes will be sung by the group.

Brother Victor Zuber, C.P.P.S., retired mail carrier at Collegeville, underwent an emergency herniotomy Oct. 12 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette. The operation was successful.



**PHOTOGRAPHER**—The Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., of the biology department, is shown pointing to the life cycle in pictures of the crecopia moth. Father will speak on this topic today at the meeting of the Indiana Academy of Sciences at Indianapolis. The active photographer took all pictures in this issue of STUFF.

## FATHER HARTMAN Classmate Of 1902 At Consecration Of Bishop Arnold

St. Joseph's of Indiana was represented at the consecration of Bishop-elect William R. Arnold as Bishop of the Titular See of Phocaea and Military Delegate of the armed forces, Oct. 11, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, New York, by the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S., professor of philosophy and classical languages at St. Joseph's. An alumnus of St. Joseph's, the former chief of chaplains of the United States army was a classmate of Father Hartman at St. Joseph's from 1896 to 1902.

In view of their close association in former days when the two were members of a class of six priesthood students, who took their high school and junior college courses here, Bishop-elect Arnold requested Father Hartman to serve as one of his two special chaplains at the consecration.

### Father Hartman Reminisces

Reminiscing over school-day memories, Father Hartman told how the students' military organization far surpassed in importance the athletic teams among recreational activities of St. Joseph's when he and Msgr. Arnold were students. The colorful uniforms, guns and swords, drills and maneuvers were among the most attractive exhibitions in those days on the campus and on the stage.

Bishop-elect Arnold took intense interest in St. Joseph's miniature army in those days, recalled Father Hartman, and the goal of his ambition was reached when during his last year here at the college he could act as the chosen captain and commander-in-chief of the organization.

### Developed Martial Spirit

The former chaplain chief made his philosophical and theological studies at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, New York.

Father Hartman believes that it is very probable that in consequence of the martial spirit fostered and developed at St. Joseph's that soon after Bishop-elect Arnold's ordination, he applied for chaplaincy in the United States Army.

When he was recently retired from active military service, the United States government sent him on a tour of inspection of the chaplains in the European theatre.

Monsignor Arnold was honored Oct. 11, by the Vatican for his long and distinguished service in the army.

## Measure To Appear By Mid-November

With copy deadlines set at Oct. 15, plans are progressing to have Measure, the college literary journal, printed by mid-November, announced the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor.

Carrying a Cardinal Newman theme in the first issue, Measure will be gotten out once in each semester this year.

## Install Water Coolers

Three new electrically cooled water fountains have been installed in the Administration Building, Drexel Hall, and Science Hall. These fountains are of the Norge make and are connected directly to the water lines, announces Rev. John J. Schon, C.P.P.S., college treasurer.



**NO MORE SULPHUR**—The successful installation of a new Lane Gravel Well promises the end of sulphur water at St. Joseph's. The well gives forth 220 gallons per minute.

## Gravel Wall Well To Supply Non-Sulphur Water For College

Work has been completed on a Lane Gravel Wall well which, when the pump has been installed and the pipe laid to the water tank, will supply an abundance of non-sulphurous water for all of Collegeville.

During the late summer and early autumn, six test wells were drilled by the Layne-Northern Company of Mishawaka, Indiana, in an effort to solve the pipe corrosion problem caused by the sulphur in the present water supply. From none of the first five of these, put down in the field that lies just across the back road to the south-west of the college buildings, was an adequate water supply of 150 gallons per minute obtained.

### Sixth Well Has Reserve

The sixth well, however, has produced by test 220 gallons per minute and is estimated to have a reserve of much more than that. It throws twenty-four gallons per foot of drawdown.

Forty-six feet in depth—the distance to bed rock where the well is drilled—the gravel-wall type of well contracted for has an outside casing sixteen inches in diameter. Into this a bronze screen eight inches in diameter and ten feet long is inserted, resting on the rock. Rather coarse silica gravel is then packed into the outer casing, and as this is poured in, the casing is pulled up until the bottom of the casing and the top of the screen are parallel.

A cement cap at the top of the screen seals the wall against surface impurities.

Enough six-inch pipe has been ordered to conduct the water from the new well to the supply tank. As soon as this pipe arrives and is laid, Collegeville will go off the sulphur standard.

## Frosh Shake Hands Of Upperclassmen After Weird Night

The traditional week of initiation for college freshmen was closed in the recreation rooms of Drexel Hall, September 28, with an individual introduction of the freshman to each upperclassman and a hearty handshake for all. This followed a baffling evening which the freshmen will not soon forget.

Given by the upperclassmen, the annual picnic had to be postponed a week until fair weather would permit. A picnic supper was then held on October 6. The Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., college prefect, excelled himself in umpiring the softball game and in leading the boys in group singing.

The woods behind Drexel Hall was a perfect setting for the supper, with the bonfire and Ralph Cappuccilli's rendition of "Gunga Din," the entire group of collegians was more closely knitted together by the bonds of comradeship. Performances by freshmen and upperclassmen alike were warmly received as the air rang with song.

## Dean Of Students Holds Assembly

A meeting of the college students was held in the study room at Drexel Hall, Wednesday evening, October 10. The assembly was conducted under the direction of Father Sheeran, Dean of Students, and Father Maziarz, assistant prefect.

During the course of the meeting, various rules of the college were reviewed and discussed. Father Sheeran spoke on the merits obtained through attending daily Mass and encouraged all students to do so. Opportunity was also given for each student to choose his personal spiritual advisor for the year.



# Will You Spare Twelve Minutes?

October is not only a month of beauty and splendor, it is also a period of varied activities. The world of sports is very active and our sporting minds turn to World Series and football games. Farmers harvest corn as well as other crops and start their fall plowing. Students settle down to serious study in preparation for their initial examinations. But should only worldly matters command our attention during this month? No! indeed not, for it is also the month of the holy rosary; a month dedicated to Mary, Christ's mother, and our spiritual mother! It is our month of spiritual harvest.

Each of us professes love, yes, a deep love for his mother. We practice and express this love by honoring and respecting her constantly. We would much rather suffer ten insults than to have our mother insulted once. In this respect Christ is like us, for He too loves His mother very dearly.

As we love and honor our mother here on earth, shouldn't we also love and honor our immaculate heavenly mother? What better method is there, then, to honor her, than devout recitation of her special prayer, the rosary?

The rosary is truly Mary's prayer. It was to her the first "Hail Mary" was addressed, and it was through her its meaning was enacted on earth. Since the principle prayer of the rosary is the "Hail Mary," and since she is the mother of the Son of God, surely many blessings can be obtained through her in-

tercession by piously reciting the rosary.

Simple, beautiful and powerful are the prayers of the rosary. We have known these prayers since boyhood; therefore, they are quite simple for us. But have we recognized their beauty and power? Beautiful are their musical harmonies, which make it a prayer of song. Because of its intercessory power, the benefits derived through the rosary are many. However, since it is more than merely a vocal prayer, for it is a method of meditation as well, we must concentrate on each of encouragement, consolation and increase mystery and prayer to gain its full harvest in faith.

Christ has a right to expect us to effectively make October the month of the holy rosary. Since He has such a great love for His mother, how gratifying the sight must be to Him of a group of students praising Mary and begging her intercession. How generous He then must be, for what son could refuse to be kind to those honoring his mother!

We at St. Joseph's have every opportunity and convenience to fully express our love for Mary. Surely we can spare twelve minutes of each day and invest them in her honor for the benefit of our souls. It is not only a duty of ours; it should be considered a privilege that we recite the rosary, either privately or collectively, each day of this month. The means of God's blessings are at hand; let us not neglectfully overlook them and lose the crops of this month of harvest.

Roger Ley



## STUFF And Public Relations

This is the first in a series of guest editorials written by members of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana. In the first article, the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., director of the college news service and publications, discusses the role of the campus newspaper in promoting public relations.

With the end of the war, interest in higher education has perhaps intensified as never before. Evidence of this is seen, for example, in the stand taken by the government itself to provide for the GI Joe's who are being released from service such physical, mental, and moral training that they can the better fit themselves for their niche in life as a partial reward for their loyalty to their country in its years of crisis.

STUFF, your paper, is requested by the office of Public Relations on education in the state of Indiana, with headquarters in Indianapolis. STUFF is regularly mailed to all Catholic colleges throughout the United States, to the Catholic high schools of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky, to all the college and high schools with which we have athletic or other relations, and to a mailing list of 3,000 present high school seniors.

Such an extensive distribution necessitates that STUFF always be for St. Joseph's of Indiana a spokesman that tells the story of our school as it should be told. It is an important factor in our entire public relations structure.

A motivating force, therefore,

for everyone connected with St. Joseph's is the thought that he is a potential public relations man in so far as his actions reflect for or against his school. When what he does appears in the news his acts become public property.

Staff writers, cartoonists, and editors of STUFF have a particular obligation. They not only tell the news; they also, as budding journalists, interpret it. Their interpretation should be guided by an understanding of education of the right kind as "a keystone of the American way of life and a sacred trust to be safeguarded for unborn generations."

Realizing this responsibility, those directly concerned with the production of STUFF will tell the story in an honest manner, neither misrepresenting nor over-emphasizing; what they write will have the dignity consistent with the high ideals of those in the public relations profession—"a profession which demands intelligence, training, honesty, accuracy, and imagination."

Part of their goal is that of creating a "more universal understanding of higher education's part in shaping a better world."

## Mrs. McCollum Vs. Religious Freedom

Although we as citizens of these United States are guaranteed Religious toleration by the Constitution, a thirty-two-year-old mother in Champaign, Illinois, who professes the belief that religion of any type is merely a "disease contracted in childhood," has seriously endangered this fundamental right and consequently has endangered the lives, spiritually, of millions of school children.

In the Champaign Circuit Court this self-styled atheist has brought about a suit that has laid the foundations upon which, ultimately, a supreme court decision on the legality of religious classes in public schools may rest. Thus this woman together with her father, who has publicly stated that he is proud to be called an atheist, hopes to take away the only religious instruction many school children will ever receive, for the simple reason that her ten-year-old son has been allegedly ridiculed by his fellow classmates when he refused to attend these classes.

The instructions in question are completely voluntary and are offered in the school classrooms jointly by Catholics, Jews, and Pro-

testants, to all students who have the consent of their parents. Actually Mrs. McCollum's case is far from being the only one; for as testimony during the trial proved, there are many school children who, we regret, do not attend these classes.

For the sake of illustration we may compare ten-year-old John Terry McCollum's fate to that of any Catholic boy or girl who passes up meat on Friday. Fancy any Catholic parent going to court in an attempt to halt the serving of meat to school students on Friday, because his son or daughter does not wish to eat meat on this day.

This in brief is the case of Mrs. McCollum versus Religious Freedom. Indeed it goes deeper than this, for it is a case which not only Catholics, but every member of all religious denominations, should follow closely with critical attention. We as students of a Catholic institution of learning can readily see the results of such a departure from these instructions, for without some concept of God, some fundamental teachings in Religion, schools all over the country will annually graduate young men and women into the outside world with the most vital and important link in their educational chain completely missing.

Again, stressing the point of the infinite value of a Catholic education, consider yourself without the training or at least the most important beliefs and teachings of the true church; or even worse, consider yourself a student at one of these ever increasing atheistic universities. Could you, upon graduation, take your life, without the guidance of Almighty God, and live according to his holy will? Certainly not! Without religious beliefs of some description, without some belief in the goodness and justice of God, this country could not and would not last a century.

On what is a country based, if not Religion, which gives shelter and protection to people such as Mrs. Vashti McCollum, who returns this God-given charity by denouncing her creator as a mere folk tale comparable to Santa Claus?

Jack Lake

## STUFF

Published monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISOR—Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

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Sports Editor—	Robert Eder
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John Royle	James Bates
James Bender	Richard Semonin
James Storm	Stephen Dulack
Stephen Almasy	John Scheidler
Roger Ley	David Vigil
Bill Fox	

### POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

Here it is October and we are all still serene and contented—even Kentuckians get used to society. Gunga likes the campus but wishes it were more hilly. Carter is now accustomed to shoes and intends to try socks soon. Keep socking, CARTIE!

A couple lads from Chicago want to know who won the World Series. Will someone please inform them?—Detroit is beautiful in the fall. Does Shhicago have ping-pong teams?

Now that the Navy is feeding BO BO, Gatz expects to gain weight—more chow-er to ya, ol' boy! The guy in room 20 thanks all donaters of handkerchiefs while in mourning over the loss of his roommate. They are difficult to get, ya know.

The shoe brush shortage must be more than a rumor—what with all the "brush haircuts"—How about borrowing your head sometime, Corrigan? Who was the lucky girl that got your lovely locks, Flory?

Bob Loscheider says it isn't his fault, he's so good looking—and Harry (the horse) Polcyn likes euchre and has ambitions to learn the game. Ted, how about teaching him? McClintock has made

some remarks such as, "the turkeys look mighty fat and when do we eat," but so far we haven't noticed any feathers flying around. Don't get any ideas, Bill, or if you do, let us in on them.

A few potential football stars have been spotted by Bauman, who predicts a great future for MOO Yanich in coaching. Since some of the scholars need a little coaching in etiquette—how about starting your career here, MOO?

Then there were the ROMEOs who went to town on a certain Saturday night to give the chickens a break and teach them how to dance—Tom (Gable) Reagan claims he made out all right, but the expense involved (replacing the girl's shoes) may be too much for him. Don't let that worry ya, CLARK, the boys will chip in.

The annual picnic went off with a "flash and a bang"—but it is still a mystery where all the food went so quickly. Maybe Rolly-polly SCHWARTZ knows—for after his third helping he said his stomach felt like a good poker hand, meaning he had a full house, and called it a good deal.

Until next month, let's try to break the bad habit of locking ourselves OUT of our rooms. How about that, CAP?

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Jay Regan Con Fecher



John Rice Chas. Hofmeyer



Lee Hess John West



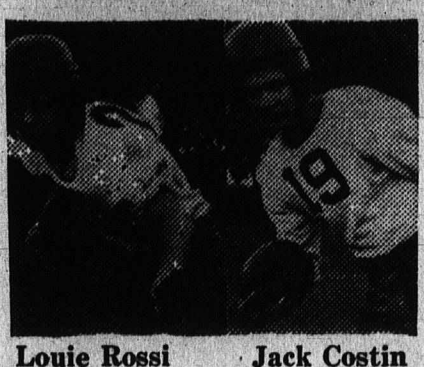
Jim Frommeyer Gene Hartlage



Pete Holland Bob Mills



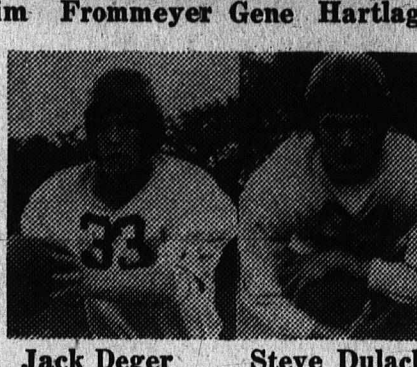
Tony Serewicz Jerry Hanley



Louie Rossi Jack Costin



Don Kasperan Don McInnis



Jack Deger Steve Dulack



Glenn Burton Leo Bennett



Ed Hauer Bill Briody



Jack Dahm Lee Dreiling

# Eleven Senior Gridders Take Field Today In Annual Homecoming Game

## Play At College With Monticello

Eleven senior football players are taking the field today, Oct. 19, for their last home game at St. Joseph's as the Puma Cubs meet Monticello High School in the annual homecoming game.

Playing his fourth year of football for St. Joe, Tony Serewicz has been a reliable pass receiver at end and has handled much of St. Joe's punting. On the other end of the line is Bob Mills, the aggressive fighter who has been a bulwark on the line in defense.

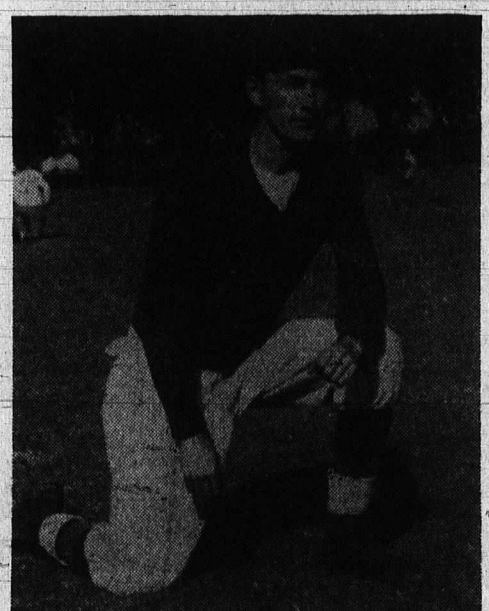
Other senior linemen are center John West, in his second year at that position, hard-tackling Lec Dreiling who has been playing sixty minute ball this year, 230 pound tackle, Jim Frommeyer, guard John Rice, and end Pete Holland.

In the backfield is the senior quarterback combination, Fecher and Regan. Fecher has been calling signals for four years, while Regan is in his first year of football at St. Joe. Both are clever ball-handlers and accurate passers.

Though bothered with a leg injury, Jerry Hanley has shown flashes of drive at the halfback position. The fiery red-head is playing his first season. At the fullback position playing a steady understudy role to Kasperan has been pile-driving Eddie Hauer, an outstanding line backer on the Cubs.

The seniors will be battling hard today to extend St. Joseph's undefeated record. In four games, the Cubs have lost only one, tied two and won one. Statistics on the season follow:

Cub Statistics			
First Downs			
St. Joe	8—S. Bend Catholic	4	
St. Joe	13—Rensselaer	5	
St. Joe	15—Hammond C. C.	6	
St. Joe	9—South Bend C. C.	6	
Total	45	Total	21
Rushing			
St. Joe	220—Rensselaer	70	
St. Joe	270—Hammond C. C.	118	
St. Joe	220—South Bend C. C.	160	
Total	710 yds.	Total	348 yds.



COACH DICK SCHARF

## Monogram Club Makes Plans For Supper Dance With Girls Of Longwood Academy

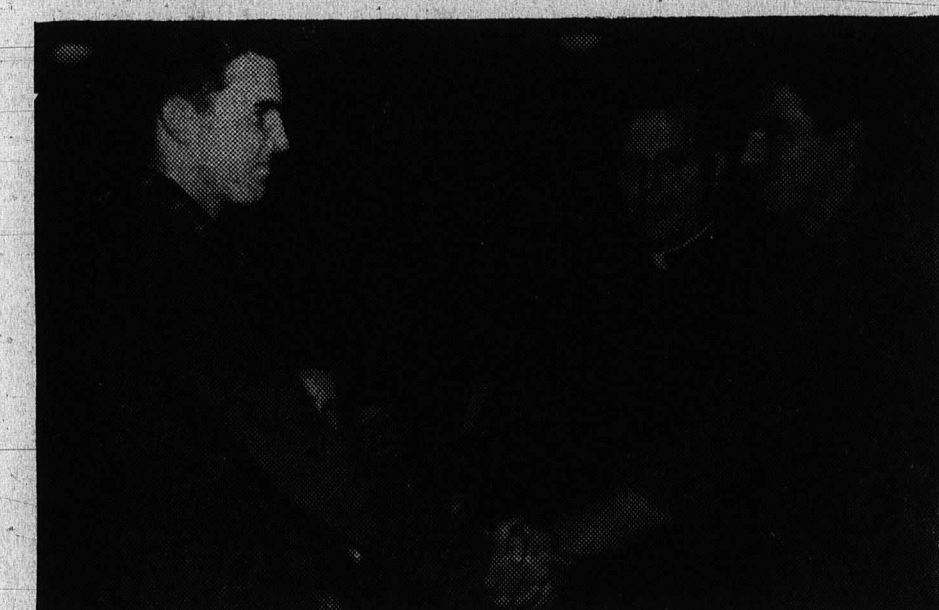
For the first time in the history of St. Joseph's Academy, a supper dance with the girls from Longwood Academy, Chicago, Ill., will be held Oct. 29 at the Curtis Creek Country Club near Rensselaer. Sponsored by the Monogram Club, under the direction of moderator Mr. Richard Scharf, coach at St. Joseph's, the dance will be open to juniors and seniors.

In charge of the dance arrangements are the Monogram Club officers—Frank Ritter, Bob Eder, Con Fecher, and John Thieme—who will work in connection with Mr. Scharf and the Rev. Stan Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., dean of boys.

Although final arrangements for the event have not been completed, the group will eat supper at the Country Club and the dance will follow. A tour of the campus and perhaps some other form of entertainment will be arranged for the afternoon, depending on what time the girls arrive.

Host for the dance will be the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director.

Mr. Scharf explained that the success of the first dance will determine the number of dances to follow. Tickets will be sold at \$5 each.



**BEARS AND CUBS GREET**—Bob Margarita of the Chicago Bears meets Bob Mills, a captain of the Puma-Cubs, before addressing the student body. Father Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director, smiles on.

## Margarita Of Chicago Bears Talks On Catholic Colleges

It is inspiring when a great athlete gets up before a student body and talks about the importance of studies. That's what Bob Margarita, fleet-wing halfback of the Chicago Bears, talked about when he was interviewed in the academy refectory recently by senior Bob Mills, a captain of the academy football team.

Though the quiet boy from the East, who starred with Brown University while a college student, never attended a Catholic college, he told the students about the importance of a Catholic college education in the moral development of youth. He told how the lack of religious and moral training shows up on the athletic field. "Instead of the team playing as a united group, there are small cliques, sponsored by fraternities, working for selfish interests on the team," explained Bob.

Not having attended a Catholic college is the greatest regret Bob has of his college days. "If I had it to do over, I would never

have enrolled in a public university," he stated.

### Studies Are Important

"Regardless of where a student does go to school, however, studies are most important, not athletics." Bob believes that if a fellow is not in shape physically, he will not be in shape mentally. Thus he urged an active participation of all students in some form of athletics. "Yet colleges do not want boys today who just know how to play ball. They want students."

"With the end of the war, jobs are going to be scarce," he continued. "Fellows who can study, who can think things out, are going to get the first choice of

## Huge Bonfire Ignites Spirit

Tradition, one of the sacred things at St. Joe, again will be carried out at the annual homecoming football game today, Oct. 19, marked with the burning of the usual bonfire last night and the traditional ceremonies.

In showing their school spirit, the students have decorated the entire campus with posters and crape trimmings to inspire the team to victory over Monticello. A town afternoon will be awarded to the two individuals who produce the best and most colorful posters displayed before the game.

The most important part of the celebration was the lighting of the bonfire last evening by the eleven varsity men. Take it from the freshmen, the bonfire involved a lot of work before hand, because they worked for six days gathering wood from every corner of the campus. They carried it to the baseball diamond, where Ritter, Thieme, Clemens, and Hayden took charge of stacking the brush until it reached an almost unmeasurable size.

Ceremonies to ignite the bonfire commenced immediately after supper, Oct. 18, with a parade, which had its destination at the elaborately decorated bandstand. Short talks and impromptu speeches were given from the bandstand by the prefects, principal, coach, and senior members of the team.

The evening was climaxed when the dummy of Monticello was thrown on the pile, and the fire set blazing. A snake dance around the fire followed. In conclusion, songs were sung as the students gathered around the dying embers.

After the game today the seniors will hold another private party in the senior clubrooms of the Raleigh Club.

jobs. If a boy can study, he can think."

A great believer in good health, Bob advised the athletes in particular to get lots of rest, to eat good wholesome food, to practice hard, and above all, to refrain from smoking and drinking. For Bob, the argument that many good athletes smoke does not hold water. He believes those athletes would be still better if they didn't smoke.

### Bob Popular Here

The students needed no introduction to Bob Margarita. He won many friends here last year, and this year. His record with the Bears thus far has been outstanding. Not a huge man, Bob is solid and weighs some 175 pounds. He is fast and shifty, always good for yardage when he carries the ball.

## Ritter To Guide Newman Club As President For 1945

After a year's inactivity the Academy Newman Club resumed its work Sunday, Oct. 7, under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence F. Heiman, C.P.P.S., instructor of dramatics, who succeeds the late Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., former moderator of the club.

Frank Ritter was elected president by the club members. Con Fecher, Norman Ascherman, and Tom Weis were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Other offices went to Bob Eder, critic; John Rice, Tom Nix, and Bob Hummel, executive committee.

Besides meetings on the first Sunday of every month and private performances, the Rev. Moderator plans to produce two public plays during the year. The dates are uncertain.

## Twin Towers Picks Assistant Editors

The Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor of Twin Towers, has announced the assistants to Robert Hummel, editor. William Briody and James Bates are assistant editors, with James Thieme assisting Frank Ritter as business manager.

Associate editors are Robert Stephens, Thomas Kremp, Richard Worden, and John Cerimele. Jerry Beck will act as club editor; Stephen Dulack assists sport editor, Robert Eder.

## Father Stan Forms Farley Stamp Club

As one of the many extra-curricular activities the Rev. Stan Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., dean of boys, has planned for the Academy, "The Farley Stamp Club" was resumed, Oct. 10, after its discontinuation when the director, the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., left for the Armed Forces.

The first meeting was held in Science Hall on October 10. Officers were elected and plans were made for future meetings. New members were recruited. The names of the officers will be announced at a later date.



# STUFF Reporter Presents Senior Council

By STEPHEN DULACK

## Meet Your Student Council!

STUFF introduces you to the newly-elected president of the academy student council, Jay Regan, and to Frank Ritter, Bob Eder, Bob Hummel, and John Thieme, who will work with Regan this year in making the student government plan a success and a model for future years.

The five seniors have been recognized by a popular vote of both faculty and students for their outstanding qualities of leadership.

### Jay Regan

Jay Regan, president of the council, came to St. Joseph's last year as a transfer student from Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago. His likeable personality soon won Jay a place as a regular fellow among the students.

In intramurals last year, Jay brought to light his ability to play football and basketball, leading his teams to championships in each. This year Jay is starring as a quarterback for the varsity football team. Still he finds time to be active in the academy Newman drama club and the glee club.

Brought out during the election campaign was the fact that Jay is a leader of a group of Catholic boys in his neighborhood in Chicago who help maintain order there.

These examples of leadership show that Jay is a leader in everything he undertakes and that he is capable of leading the student council through a successful year.

Of the new student council, Jay says, "This student government project is the most important thing that has been begun in the academy. I promise to work faithfully through the rest of the year to keep it as such."

### Frank Ritter

Frank (Tex) Ritter, Regan's strongest contender for the presidency and runner-up in the final election, is attending St. Joseph's for his fourth year. The little man

from new Albany, Indiana, took defeat with a smile and sincere good wishes for his victorious opponent.

Participating vigorously in all campus activities, Tex can be found with an ever-present smile and ever-ready suggestion. He holds offices of treasurer of the senior class, president of the Monogram Club and Newman Drama Club and is also a devout server in the Acolyte Club.

Not to be denied a place among the athletes, Tex has won letters in varsity basketball and baseball. Along with these extra-curricular activities, he maintains a high scholastic average. Last year Tex was awarded a medal for talent, effort, and good will.

With a serious-minded approach to all problems and a sympathetic understanding of both sides of an argument, Tex is well qualified as a leader and member of the council.

Concerning the new student council, Tex states, "Since the students showed zeal in the election campaign for the council, I am sure they will show equal enthusiasm in cooperating with the council members to make the first student council a success."

### Robert Eder

Bob Eder, like Ritter, is in his fourth year at St. Joe. The tall, rangy senior from North Vernon, Indiana, is known to fight hard to put his point across. He is always conscientiously concerned

with the welfare of the students.

Always a hard worker, Bob is active in the Monogram Club, Glee Club, and Acolyte Club. Writing as sports editor for STUFF and Twin Towers, holding offices of secretary of his class, vice-president of the Monogram Club, and critic of the Newman Club do not prevent Bob from attaining a high scholastic standing.

Having won letters in football,

is as yet untried. We are the students who will have to try it, each of us. If the students work with the council, the council will work for the students."

### Robert Hummel

Another four-year man at St. Joe, Bob Hummel, comes from North Vernon, Indiana. "One of the busiest and most active students on the campus" is a title which Bob well deserves. Proof of Bob's hard work and activity

ers. To this add the fact that he is now a member of the council, and you will have quite a schedule for one man.

Awarded a medal last year for his perseverance and spirit of study, Bob, too, is one of the highest ranking students in his class.

Bob's words of advice on the student council are as follows, "Working toward the success of the student council will be my first duty in school activities. If the entire student body backs the president of the council, as the council members intend to do, I know we will have a successful student government."

### John Thieme

A likeable personality from Lafayette, Indiana, John Thieme is well qualified by four years of activity at St. Joseph's to lead his fellow students as a member of the senior council.

Active in the Newman Club and Acolyte Club, John is vice-president of his class and secretary of the Monogram Club. In athletics, John is a letter winner in basketball and plays outfield on the baseball nine. Meanwhile, with an industrious attitude toward his studies, John has kept a high scholastic standing in his class.

John's ability to look at the brighter side of life at all times has won him many friends in the academy. Still he is able to propose sound, common-sense arguments in the behalf of the students. Though eligible for the presidency of the council, John conceded his votes to Tex Ritter. Here are John's ideas on student government. "I am confident the student council will be successful if the entire student body backs the members with their whole-hearted cooperation."



NEW PRESIDENT—of Academy Student Council, Jay Regan, receives support of Rooster Booster Club.

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basketball, and baseball in the past year, Bob is quite an athlete. Although unable to play football this year because of a knee injury, he is expected to figure strongly on the basketball floor this season.

This popular student leader has some excellent ideas on student government, for which he expects to fight hard during the year. Bob says, "The student council

is the list of offices, positions, and duties which are his. Probably his biggest job is working as athletic student manager. Bob is also president of the senior class, vice-president of the Acolyte Club, and on the executive committee of the Newman Club. His work on campus publications requires many long hours. Bob is both academy editor of STUFF and editor of Twin Tow-

# REGAN WINS PRESIDENCY OF COUNCIL

## Edges Tex Ritter After Two Weeks Of Campaigning

By BOB HUMMEL

### Regan Wins!

These words echoed over a tense campus at 7:38 P.M., Oct. 6, when the final vote for the presidency of the first academy student council was tabulated by the Rev. Stan Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., dean of boys and supervisor of the student government elections.

The announcement culminated two weeks of fiery campaigning, marked by rousing speeches, colorful parades, poster campaigns, and even free tokens of appreciation.

Receiving 99 of the 200 votes cast, Jay Regan edged out Frank Ritter, who gained 76 votes. Although three other senior council members were eligible for the presidency, they did not conduct vigorous campaigns. Bob Eder received 21 votes and Bob-Hummel, five votes. John Thieme conceded his votes to Ritter.

### Campaign Begun Sept. 25.

Opening the two week schedule of campaigning on Sept. 25, the senior class elected their eight representatives for the council preliminaries. The eight were Jerry Hanley, Frank Ritter, Jay Regan, John Thieme, Bob Stephens, Jim Frommeyer, Tom Nix, and Bob Hummel. Campaign managers gave influential speeches this day for their leaders. Al Hunziker spoke for Hanley, Ed Hauer for Regan, Eder for Ritter, and Weis for Nix.

Junior campaign day was the following day, Sept. 26. During a class meeting conducted by the junior president, Louie Rossi, the following junior representatives to the student council were picked,

John Bush, Jack Costin, and Bill Briody.

Campaign speeches were resumed after lunch and dinner in the academy refectory. Bob Eder was the only new candidate nominated for the senior council by the juniors. Rossi spoke for Eder, Briody for Hummel, Jim Bates for Ritter, and Dave Vigil for Stephens.

The sophomore campaign program on Sept. 27 included lively talks by John Deger, Jim Long, and Gerry Munley for Regan; Schaefer for Thieme; Anton Bosse and Ed Dahm for Ritter; Don McInnis and Don Kasperan for Jim Frommeyer.

Preliminary rallies ended with the freshman campaign, Sept. 28. John Raster was elected freshman representative to the council. The following freshmen gave speeches in favor of the nine seniors: John Raster, Tom Fain, John Greene, Frank Latendresse, George McCarthy, McIntyre, and John O'Malley.

### Primary Election Picks Eight

With the preliminary campaigning finished, students went to the polls for the primary election to pick eight seniors for the council. Of the eight, five were to be approved by the faculty for the senior council.

Of the 200 ballots cast, Eder received 200; Frommeyer, 169; Hanley, 186; Hummel, 197; Nix 191; Regan, 185; Ritter, 199; Stephens, 61; and Thieme, 192. Tellers for the primary were Hess, Munley, Weaver, Witham, Kennedy, Bush, Walch, and Bassi. Judges were Taylor and Wendelen. Don Stephens counted the votes.

Names of eight of the nine seniors holding the highest number of votes were given to the faculty for approval. Regan, Ritter, Eder, Hummel, and Thieme were approved by the faculty.

Allowed two senior campaign managers each, the five seniors began their campaigns Oct. 2. A

## CITIZENSHIP

Only in future years will the full benefits of the recent student council elections be reaped.

Although the heated campaigns, the fiery speeches, and the use of the ballot to pick student leaders now are a matter of record, the many lessons in citizenship which the academy students learned those few days will remain with them forever.

Students of St. Joseph's now have had an introduction to practical citizenship. They have been given a preview to what they may expect in future life as citizens of the United States.

No finer plan than that of having the students themselves organize campaigns, prepare speeches and arguments, and discover for themselves the value and the preciousness of the right to vote could have been executed.

During those two weeks, each interested student in the academy had a wealth of opportunities to make his opinions on student leaders and student government known. Each had a chance to speak before his fellow students. Above all, each had a chance to prepare and present reasonable arguments for or against prospective student leaders.

Surely the lessons learned will better prepare these youth to take their place in society as leaders, as active citizens, and as reasoning Catholics. They are lessons which fit in well with the over-all plan of making of St. Joseph's students "Leaders of Tomorrow."

Students cannot too early in life become interested in the political issues of the day and in the workings of a democracy. One of the greatest weaknesses of a democracy is an indifferent citizen. Because of indifference, politics has at times become corrupted.

In conscience, Catholic students must prepare themselves early in life to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. Better Catholics make Better Citizens.

Students of St. Joseph's now know the value of a sportsman-like attitude in every field of activity. They know the importance of voting for the most capable man and for the right principles. They see that openings do present themselves in political battles for corruption. They have experienced speaking before a group. They understand better the purpose behind all of education in teaching students to think.

Indeed, these lessons will have an immense carry-over value in future life. By this will the success of the student council elections be measured.

campaign rostrum was erected on the J Cafe fire escape, from where speeches were given each evening during the final week. Rooster Boosters Organize

Early in the week, campaign managers for Regan-Hauer and Frommeyer—organized the Rooster Booster Club. Speeches listen-

ed to by the students gathered beneath the rostrum Tuesday night were given by Hauer and Boss Frommeyer for Regan, and Nix for Ritter. Candidate Ritter spoke on campaign sportsmanship.

Swinging into action, the Rooster Boosters paraded with Regan

riding in a float led by a group of boosters carrying a caged rooster in front of a huge sign "St. Joseph's Wants Regan." The "Win With Ritter" fans followed with a parade.

After the parade, speakers talked from the rostrum. Hauer and Fecher spoke for Regan; Hanley, Rice, Nix, O'Connor, Vigil, Kempel, Scheidler, Thieme, and Dawson for Ritter; Holland and Rossi for Eder; and Woodcock for Hummel. Regan and Hummel again spoke.

### Regan, Ritter Take Lead

At the end of the Wednesday night campaign, students were uniting behind Regan and Ritter. Called home, Eder was unable to direct his campaign. Meanwhile, the students withdrew their support from Hummel under the impression that the active senior would be too busy to devote full time to the council. Thieme withdrew to support Ritter. This was the picture as the final day of campaigning approached.

Final campaign speeches were given Thursday night in the intramural gym by Woodcock for Hummel, Holland and Clemens for Eder; Nix, Thieme, Smith for Ritter; Frommeyer and Bush for Regan. Ritter, Regan, and Hummel also spoke. No campaigning was done on Friday since many of the seniors made the football trip to Hammond.

### Final Vote Oct. 6

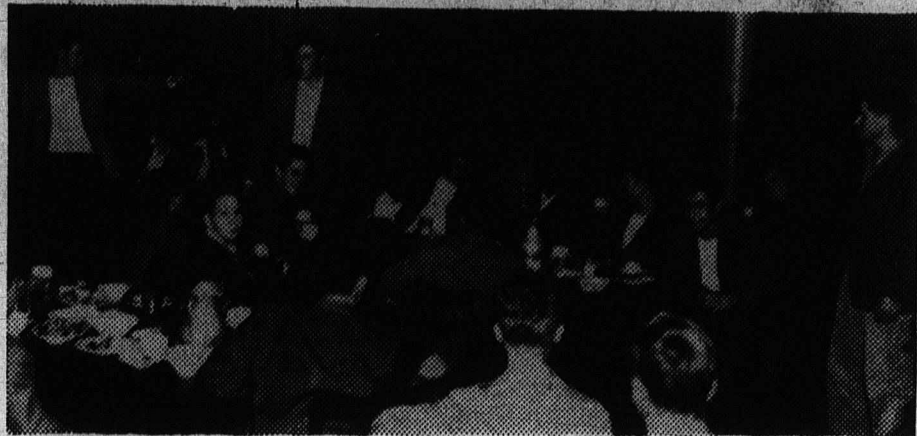
Students went to the polls at 7:00 P.M. Saturday evening. Polls closed at 7:20. Immediately afterwards, the votes were counted behind closed doors. Judges and tellers were Father Stan, Weaver, Kennedy, Witham, Walsh, Bassi, D. Stephens, Koscielniak, and Wendelen.

The election of St. Joseph's first academy student council was closed with a senior meeting and party in the Raleigh Club in honor of president Jay Regan. Talks were given by Ritter, Thieme, Hummel, and Regan.

(Continued On Page Five)



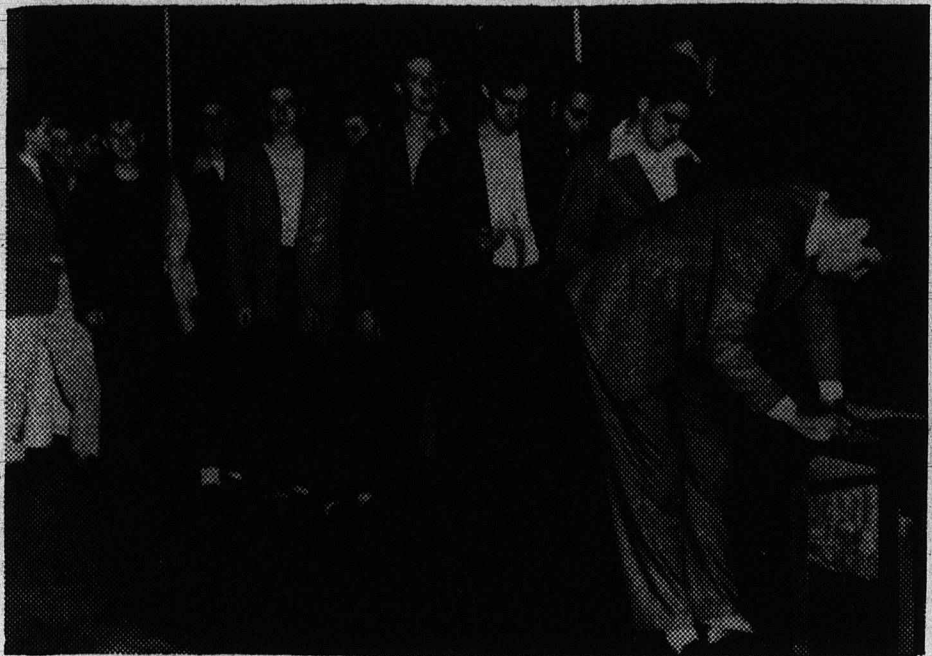
## Council Election In Pictures



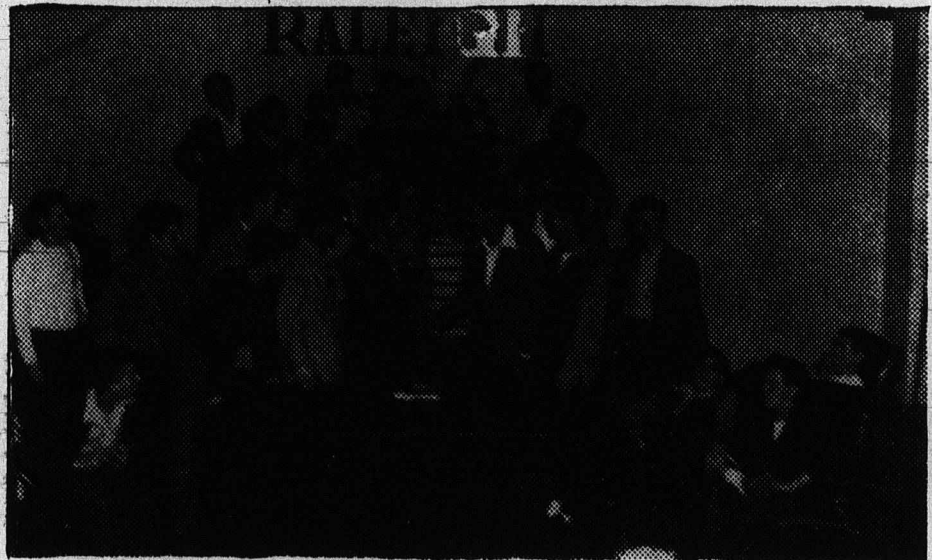
(1) **LID'S OFF**—of the academy student council elections as heated nominating speeches before the primary hold student attention.



(3) **DEFENDS IDEAS**—Here Bob Eder, one of the five council members, gives his arguments for student government.



(5) **CLIMAX**—Students go to polls to decide who will lead the first academy student government program.



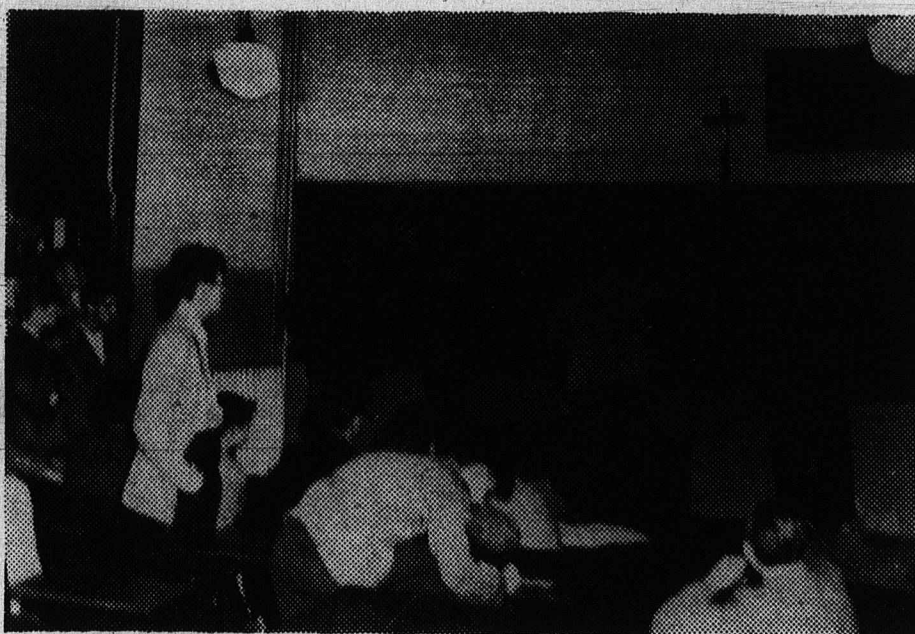
(7) **PRESSURE OFF**—now as the seniors have party for victorious Regan in Raleigh Clubrooms. Friendly rivalry comes to end.



(2) **CAMPAIGN MANAGER**—Eddie Hauer scores a few points for Regan in academy refectory as special pleading begins.



(4) **BOSS FROMMEYER**—gives talk for Regan off J Cafe speaking rostrum. Students are attentive.



(6) **COUNT BALLOTS**—Student Tellers quickly tabulate votes with Father Stan acting as final judge.



(8) **VICTORY RALLY**—Rooster Boosters change huge sign, "St. Joseph's Wants Regan," to "St. Joseph's Got Regan."

## Speeches, Parades, Posters Feature Student Campaigns

A bystander on campus during the academy student council election campaign had to look twice to see if he was in Collegeville or at some National party convention. Except for the smaller waist-lines and the higher-pitched voices, the settings were identical.

Amateur but well-planned attempts at campaign speaking, colorful parading, and pressure politics were the order of the day. Not unfrequently, small cliques of students were found seriously drawing up political speeches in favor of their leader or mapping out vote-getting schemes.

Harvests of the campaign meetings were reaped in the refectory and off the J Cafe speaking rostrum as student after student employed his form of special

pleading for student council members. Early in the campaign, the poster program was started as slogans such as "St. Joseph's Wants Regan," "Win With Ritter," "Make Eder Our Leader," "A Vote For Jay Will Really Pay," "Rooster Boosters," and others became campaign by-words.

Carrying all the marks of first-class political battles, the academy campaigns saw party bolts, disagreements among campaign managers, and vote concessions. Yet all was done in the spirit of sportsmanship and friendly rivalry. Once the ballots were tabulated, all party differences ceased.

Late in the last week of campaigning, the presidential race was resolved into a two-party battle. A shrewd observer could even notice the radicals opposing

the conservatives. While most of the new students united behind the Frommeyer machine in supporting Regan, the staunch "old-timers" rallied behind Ritter. Meanwhile, the minority groups sought votes by trying to keep the students mindful of the issues at stake, rather than the colorful parades and posters. Despite all attempts at pressure politics, the students went to the polls determined to vote for the best qualified students.

When the final campaign smoke had cleared, even the most skeptical bystander had to admit that the students of St. Joseph's conducted a heated but sportsmanlike two weeks to pick their first student council.

**O. E. Talbert & Son**

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GEORGE N. WARDEN, Manager  
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Rensselaer, Indiana

## CUB CAPERS

Campaign days are finally over.

Ed Hauer is walking around the campus with his neck wrapped. He's got a sore throat. Tom Nix is a little hoarse (not, horse).

Hanley is recuperating from a broken heart. Frommeyer told everyone that Red had a big nose. Speaking of broken hearts, Fecher has one. It seems Rosie has changed hands—and those hands are Regan's. That tingles, eh, Con? The eye, alias John West, has found a new interest in R.H.S. Nice going John. Flash! An old alumnus has returned to his Alma Mater. It's none other than Bob Eder.

It seems as though the army has invaded St. Joseph's. Two machine guns were found by Father Stan outside of Noll Hall.

Via BEETLE, the juniors staged a Jam session in the Raleigh! Who was the gazabo who kept "James Session" on the sly?

STUFF

## ACADEMY NEWS BRIEFS

Everything from toy machine guns to pants have been passing through the academy lost and found box in Father Stan's office thus far this year. The small, always full box, is another sign of the traits of honest students are showing this year, and is something the dean of boys points to with pride when praising his students.

About fifty articles have been lost and uncalled for. The list reads about like what someone might find in a boy's pocket or in a mother's button basket. Among the things lost are seven fountain pens and nine ever-sharps, sweat socks, some towels and swimming trunks, a few rosaries, knives, and rings. There also has been an infinite number of shoestrings lost. Some poor fellow has lost his glasses and no doubt can't see to notice that they are missing. Although only professors are supposed to be absent-minded, one student lost his pants and still doesn't know it.

On the serious side, there is an incident that shows the honesty of the fellows. A boy lost a valuable ring in town, but somebody found it and brought it back to the dean of boys.

\*\*\*

Frank Ritter was elected president of the Monogram Club early this semester in a meeting called by the moderator, Coach Dick Scharf. Bob Eder was elected vice-president; John Thieme, secretary, Connie Fecher, treasurer. All four are in their fourth year at St. Joseph's.

\*\*\*

The Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., has divided his Academy biology class into two sections of fourteen each and has taken them on field trips over the campus. They are learning to identify trees by their leaves and twigs, also by the structure of the leaf.

Each student is assigned a certain type of tree, or trees and is to pick leaves from them, which will be pressed for study under microscopes that have been assigned to them.

When the trips have been completed the student will be able to identify thirty-five or forty trees by their leaves and twigs.

Father Baechle has planned two more trips for the class; one in November to obtain twigs for study, and one in the spring to get insects.

\*\*\*

The juniors met recently with the representatives of the Jostin Ring Company to choose a class ring.

After a brief deliberation, the class picked a gold ring with a black onyx supporting the school crest. An attractive design of black onyx decorations with the year of the class is on the base.

\*\*\*

Thirty students of St. Joseph's Academy are having laundry done by Mrs. Cain of Rensselaer.

Sophomore John Baele has charge of the collection and distribution of the laundry, which is picked up each Saturday.

\*\*\*

Mr. Earl Redden Sr. entertained the Academy football team Oct. 11 at the Oliver Hotel in South Bend with a supper. The team tied South Bend C. C. that night 19-19.

## —More About— REGAN WINS

Then Father Stan complimented the senior class for their enthusiasm and elicited their support in making the student government successful this year.







## T LEAVES

By COACH DICK SCHARF

One of the rich rewards of sports writing is the generous share of colorful and interesting characters met along the way. There is the ever-living respect for sports as a code of behavior and an undying spirit of unselfishness. Competitive athletics is nothing more than playing according to a set of rules.

When a great football star goes out on a limb to toss some bouquets at another football man—that's praise indeed. After Jim Fordam, the Chicago Bears hard driving fullback, had watched our opener with South Bend Catholic he said that if Don Kasperan keeps his head out of the clouds he will be the hardest driving back in high school circles.

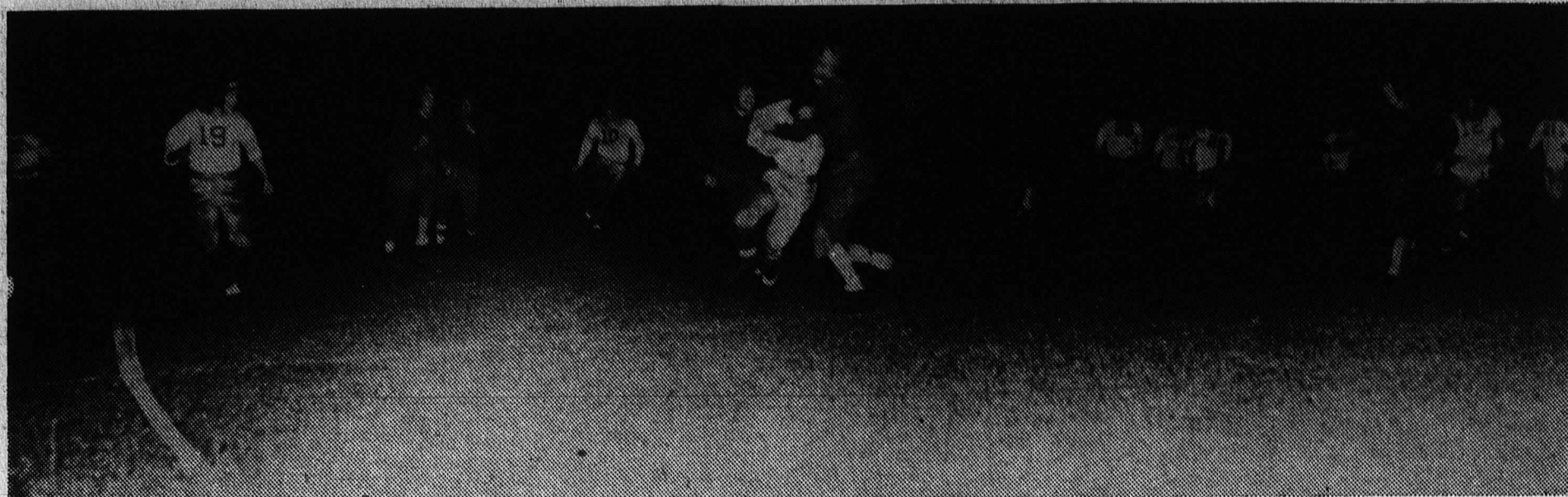
Reading through Fred Russell's new book on sports, I'll Go Quietly, I came across an interesting yarn concerning Bob Neyland, coach at the University of Tennessee, whose teams won 31 games in a row. Exactly one kickoff has been returned for a touchdown against a Neyland team, and of all the punts punted and passes passed only one of each has boomeranged into an enemy score.

Before Neyland left Knoxville for the Army he explained why his teams always seemed to play so well on wet grounds. "Playing football in the rain and mud isn't much fun for anybody. And the average player always hates to get his new suit all mud-covered at the start. So on a rainy, muddy day I'd take my squad to the muddiest, wettest place I could find, make them dive in and roll over in the mud till they were caked with it. They did not have to bother about the mud any longer and I'd tell them to go and make the other team like it now. It was this first minute jump that meant many victories to us."

En route to play the University of Washington, the Minnesota squad stopped overnight in a Montana city. That night fire broke out in the hotel. Flames were shooting all around and some of the boys couldn't decide what to do.

"Shall we jump or take the fire escape?" one of them yelled. Through the smoke came the coach's voice: "Subs go ahead and jump. Varsity use the fire escape."

There is one thing in football that is more important than winning. That is to leave the field with your opponent's respect, win or lose.



**HALFBACK HANLEY**—plunges into the red jersey of one of the Rensselaer ends for a gain. Although the Cubs lost 13-6,

they out-rushed the Bombers some 150 yards. The entire cub team is shown except Serewicz.

# Puma Cubs Overcome 12-0 Lead To Tie South Bend C.C. 19-19

A stubborn band of Academy Cubs overcame a 12-0 first quarter lead at South Bend, Oct. 11, to gain a 19-19 tie with Central Catholic of South Bend.

Early in the first quarter, the Indians returned a St. Joe punt to mid-field, then carried the ball over in four plays. A South Bend penalty nullified another Indian score. Coach Dick Scharf sent in his reserve line.

Attacking again early in the second quarter, South Bend drove to the 17 yard line, from where Prsbyz passed to Byrne to make the score 12-0 South Bend.

At this point, the tide turned for St. Joe. Sparked by a rejuvenated first team, the Cubs took the offensive. Serewicz's 67 yard touchdown run was called back because of a penalty. Costin retaliated with a 60 yard skirt on a quick opening to make the score 12-6.

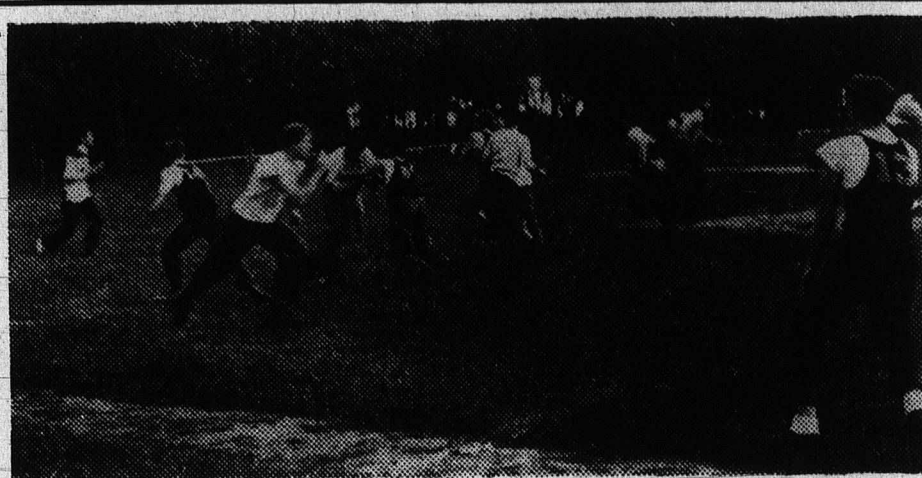
Led by the plunging Kasperan, the Cubs continued their drive in the third quarter when they recovered a fumble on the C.C. 26 yard line. Marching to the 2 yard line, Kasperan drove over to tie the score.

Fighting back, Byrne of C.C. grabbed a pass in the third quarter to run 47 yards for a score. Mackey passed to Moran to put C.C. in the lead 19-12.

Once again the spirited Cubs retaliated. On a fourth down, with the ball on the C. C. 47 yard line and with 14 yards to go for a first down, Fecher completed a pass to Serewicz for a first down. Rossi carried the ball to the C.C. 20.

Fecher again passed to Serewicz to put the ball on the 2½ yard line from where Kasperan plunged over. On the play, Don fumbled, recovered by Hartlage to make the score 19-18. Kasperan plunged over to knot the score 19-19.

Roger V. Ley, a journalism major, "covered" the Notre Dame-Dartmouth football game Saturday, October 13. It was a lucky day for the Irish.



**WHERE IS HE?**—Phil Flynn scans field for an open receiver in academy I-M action. A fifty-five game schedule, with eleven teams participating, is being, run off. Teams have been named after autos.

## Puma Cubs Gain 12-6 Victory From Hammond Catholic Team

St. Joseph's Academy Cubs cracked the victory column for the first time Friday night, Oct. 5, when they out-paced the Catholic Central Warriors of Hammond there, 12-6. Led by fullback Don Kasperan and halfback Jack Costin, the Cubs approached the mid-season form which Coach Dick Schraf had promised the St. Joe rooters.

Improving both offensively and defensively with each game, St. Joe registered 15 first downs to six for Hammond, and completed six out of eight passes, three by Jay Regan, two by Con Fecher, and one by Don Kasperan. Both teams suffered heavy penalties.

With Costin cutting brilliantly around the ends, and Kasperan pile-driving through the line, the Cub offense was unstoppable. Meanwhile St. Joe's heavy and improved line kept the Hammond backs in check.

Hammond Catholic took notice of coach Scharf's diversified and deceptive attack early in the game when the Cubs executed their sleeper play on the opening play of the game to put the ball on the Hammond 40-yard line. From then on the Warriors watched the Cubs pull reverses, end around runs, passes, and line plunges from the quarterback's hat in good advantage.

St. Joe took the offensive in a touchdown drive in mid-first quarter when Kasperan took the ball on his own 40-yard line for a 23-yard gain. Serewicz chalked up another first down on an end-around play. Fecher then passed to Serewicz for the six points. Serewicz's try for the point failed.

Catholic Central retaliated early in the second quarter when Lauer plunged over from the 2-yard line for a score. His conversion was blocked by Costin.

Late in the quarter St. Joe scored again. Costin, Dulack, and Serewicz brought the ball into enemy territory where Kasperan took over. Don marched through the middle to the 20-yard line.



## I-M CORNER

By JOHN RICE

Intramural touch football competition began Oct. 1 with eleven-nine-man teams, under the direction of Stan Wisniewski, intramural director, and the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director. With 127 participants, the league is the largest one in the academy history.

Named the Auto League, the following are the names of the teams and team captains: Auburns—Rimplespach; Buicks—Diver; Cadillacs—Dowling; Fords—Stephen; DeSoto—Enright; Austins—Garcia; Chryslers—Dawson; Hudsons—Smith; Lincolns—Ascherman; Plymouths—Novotony.

To secure evenly-matched teams the players were classified according to age, weight, and height. Then each was tested on his ability to perform vertical jumps, squat-thrusts, push-ups, and straddle-chins. Each Team was assigned men of equal abilities and balanced according to size.

Following a fifty-five game schedule, the league will continue to mid-November. Miniature gold footballs will be awarded to the members of the team winning the championship.

A football field has been laid out on the baseball diamond where games are run off each afternoon during the recreation period.

If time permits, Stan Wisniewski will have an inter-class tourney, composed of the best players in each class. Supervising the games have been Father Roof and Stan.

With St. Joseph's extensive intramural program now in full swing, complemented by the varsity athletic program, each student has an opportunity to participate in some form of athletic exercises. The stress laid on intramurals at St. Joseph's is one of the finest opportunities offered to the academy students.

## Box Scores

Auburns 13, Buicks 6  
Dodges 26, Cadillacs 6  
Fords 12, DeSotos 0  
Chryslers 7, Austins 0  
Plymouths 26, Hudsons 12  
Lincolns 6, Fords 2  
Cadillacs 18, Buicks 7  
Auburns 12, Plymouths 6  
Austins 19, Hudsons 15  
Dodges 38, Lincolns 0

## I-M STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	GP
Buicks	0	2	2
Auburns	2	0	2
Dodges	1	0	1
Cadillacs	1	1	1
Fords	1	1	2
DeSotos	0	1	1
Austins	1	1	2
Chryslers	1	0	1
Hudsons	0	2	2
Lincolns	1	1	2
Plymouths	1	1	2

After a welcomed 15-yard penalty against Hammond, Kasperan then plunged over to make the score 12-6. Serewicz's conversion was blocked.



**I-M TEAM**—receives a few pointers from Father Edward Roof and intramural director Stan Wisniewski.



**RUGGED CUBS**—L. to R. RE Hess, RT. Hartlage, RG Briody, C. West, LG Burton, LT Dreiling, and LE Serewicz. Starters Bob Mills and Charley Hofmeyer were absent when the picture was taken. With each game, the cub line has been hitting harder. Only 21 first downs have been scored against it in four games.





With the re-opening of Drexel Hall after two years of un-use as a residence hall for all college students, a complete recreational program has been provided through the efforts of the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., student prefects. The recreation clubrooms, occupying the two largest rooms of the first floor, include a ping-pong table, several card tables, lounge chairs, and even an electric drinking fountain. According to plans, a billiard table also will be installed in the near future. Other activities have been encouraged, with equipment for football, basketball, and softball to be provided for the college students.

## Girt Heads Sports In Xavier Contests

At an athletic meeting held by Xavier Hall, Richard Girt was elected Director of Athletics for the '45 touch football season. Chosen to assist him in his work were four other captains Dinkel, Shields, Naegle and Whaley. A tentative schedule was arranged, and the season opened with Whaley playing Naegle.

Two touchdowns in the first quarter gave Whaley the game 12-0. The first was made on a completed thirty-yard pass in the early part of the quarter; the second, in the latter part, when Whaley intercepted a pass and eluded his opponents in a sixty-yard sprint.

Shields defeated Girt in the last thirty seconds of the second game with a pass from Hunt to Wellman. The entire game was a battle of lines and a sturdy defensive struggle.

## Committee On Ads Sends Seniors STUFF

Under the direction of the Revs. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., and Mr. James V. Malone, the advertising committee of St. Joseph's of Indiana, an extensive advertising program designed to fill the college halls by next fall has been initiated. Father Ley is chairman of the committee.

STUFF, the student publication, is being mailed out to all Catholic high school seniors in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Kentucky. The large mailing list was solicited from high school principals in the area. All other college mailings will be sent to the boys.

All advertising copy for St. Joseph's of Indiana ads is prepared by Mr. Malone, now director of public relations at St. Joseph's and head of the Malone Advertising Company of Chicago.

## Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Three members of the philosophy department of St. Joseph's of Indiana, the Revs. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., and Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., will attend the fall meeting of the Indiana philosophical Association at Indianapolis, Oct. 27.

## Gobblers Plump For Oven Drafting On Thanksgiving

Turkeys, the added attraction at St. Joseph's this year, will be ready for the oven on or before Thanksgiving, according to their attender, George Shuster.

Shuster claims modest success in his new venture of turkey raising. From a flock of 150 potential gobblers, 130 heavyweights, averaging 14 pounds, still gaining a pound per week, strut their stuff on their section of the campus near Drexel Hall.

Mr. Shuster is quite proud of his flock. However, he has a certain feeling that some of its members will be drafted for special service, come Thanksgiving.

## BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

One hundred years ago this October 9 a great champion emerged from years of doubt, from the agony of a painful, momentous decision to stand guard—with a keen mind—over the last dying embers of the Catholic Church in England.

His brilliance brought more embers to life. His leadership kept the tiny flames growing strong. The treasures of John Henry Newman's brilliant mind, the beautiful thoughts in simple style that were drawn out of his cultured nature, the restrained story of the years of his mental and spiritual agony that was torn from his sensitive soul—the storehouse of all of this is ours.

Newman's "Apologia Pro Vita Sua" offers to us the piercing story of an iron will, of a sensitive soul, and of a brilliant, logical mind that withered through the forest of obstacles that surrounded the mountain of truth. A supplement to this autobiography of a struggling and victorious soul is Wilfred Ward's biography in two volumes of the great convert. Further works that light up for us the broad culture, the clear-thinking mind, and the deep spirituality of Newman are waiting to give their thoughts to you. Among these are his "Idea of a University," "Historical Sketches," "Present Position of Catholics," and a multitude of finely etched sermons and essays.

## DMU Sounds Call For All Stamps

The Stamp Club of the Dwenger Mission unit has issued another appeal for cancelled stamps. These stamps are sorted, and some mounted; then they are sent to St. Charles Seminary where they are sold. All the money is used for sponsoring mission activity. The stamp-room, which has been remodeled, is again open for business.

Members of the Stamp Club are Steve Almasy, Emil Dinkel, Marcellus Oser, Donald Ballman, Louis Schneider, Dick Wise, Paul White, Harry Cavanaugh, Robert Dick, Ken Gates, John Ruffing, and Les Wasinger. This group will place stamp-deposit boxes at convenient locations.

The Stamp Club expressed its eagerness to sell stamps to the stamp-lovers of the student body. If any desire to purchase stamps, they may contact a member of the club.

## Scientists To Hear Father John Baechle

As one of the features of the sixty-first annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., of St. Joseph's Science department, will speak today, on his experiments with the Cecropia Moth.

Also attending the meeting, which is being held in Indianapolis, the Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C.P.P.S. and the Rev. Clarence Kroekel, C.P.P.S.

## ALUMNI HONOR ROLL

Unofficial figures from the Alumni Office of St. Joseph's of Indiana reveal the names of thirty-four alumni of St. Joseph's who gave their life during World War II.

Compiled by academy student James Bates, the list includes all those whose death announcement has been sent in to the Alumni Office.

Prayers of the entire student body are asked by STUFF for the repose of the souls of these men who made the supreme sacrifice.

1927—Martin Draths—Maryland—Oct. 30, 1942.  
1931—Thomas Rieman—Normandy—June 7, 1944  
1934—John Dalton—Germany—Oct. 14, 1944  
1935—Ralph O'Riley—Aleutians—Oct. 15, 1942  
1935—Vincent Shafer—Europe—Jan. 23, 1945  
1937—Joseph Dober—Illinois—Aug. 11, 1944  
1937—George Bermes—Guadalcanal—Oct. 14, 1942  
1937—Herbert Fordyce—Atlantic Ocean—May 6, 1941  
1937—Henry Raterman—California—Feb. 24, 1943  
1938—Frank Yirga—N. F.—Dec. 12, 1945  
1938—Bernard Brown—France—July 29, 1945  
1938—Henry Ferguson—Nov. 14, 1943  
1939—Paul Dobemeyer—Europe—Feb. 22, 1944  
1940—Paul Couzins—Maine—Nov. 2, 1942  
1940—Joseph Holloway—New York—Sept. 16, 1943  
1940—Tom M. Kelly—France—Dec. 2, 1944  
1940—Lawrence Monahan—March 11, 1942  
1941—Lee Glockner—Florida—Oct. 14, 1943  
1941—Ronald Golay—Colorado—Sept. 1, 1945  
1941—Joseph Metzger—Iwo Jima—Feb. 19, 1945  
1941—Paul Stenz—Illinois—Oct. 15, 1945  
1941—Edward Schmidt  
1942—John Bivenour—Luzon—Jan. 12, 1945  
1942—John McKittrick—Germany—Nov. 24, 1944  
1942—Francis Maloney—England—July 24, 1945  
1942—Ernest Shaw—Pacific—1944 (summer)  
1942—Joseph Sonnefeld—Axis Territory—March 19, 1944  
1942—James Hoey—France—Oct. 1944  
1943—John McCabe—Europe—(winter) 1945  
1943—Robert Newland—July 17, 1944  
1943—Kenneth Rhoades—Great Lakes—Jan. 26, 1943  
1943—Leonard Herriges—Germany—(Fall) 1944  
1943—John Hyland—Iwo Jima—Feb. 19, 1945

Chaplain Clement Falter  
Former Professor at St. Joseph's of Indiana  
November 7, 1942  
North Africa

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PAUL GATES—takes a batch of rolls from his ovens in the college bakery. The jolly baker is in his twelfth year at St. Joseph's.

## Gates Enters 12th Year As Baker At St. Joseph's

By JOHN ROYLE

St. Joseph's own baker, William Paul Gates, is entering his twelfth year of employment at the college. A resident of Rensselaer, Paul comes out daily—sometimes on roller skates—to bake for the college. The results of his work have been adorning the refectory tables of St. Joseph's for many meals. Each year new specialties from Paul's creative mind have joined the college menu.

With all the facilities of a modern bakery at his disposal, Paul turns out an amazing list of pastries each week. He says that 1,100 loaves of bread, 1,500 rolls, 1,800 "sinkers," 2,000 cookies, 150 pies, 1,000 buns, 1,600 biscuits, and 500 pounds of cake are all in a week's work. Considering that Paul has some 400 stomachs to fill each week, he certainly does a mansized job.

Included in the modern facilities are a double decked all-electric

oven, an electric doughnut machine, and electric, high-speed mixer.

Paul's rule of baking makes his menus so much the more appreciated. He claims that if apple pie is on the menu, or chocolate cake, or whole-wheat bread, the baker should be sure that's what

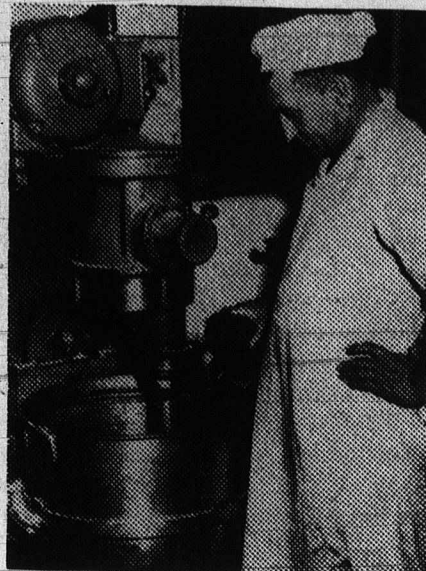
comes out. "Make the apple pie the kind that will do the students good—thick juicy slices on golden brown crusts. If it's bread, make it the kind that will give the boys all the possible nutriment."

Paul has at his finger-tips recipes for white, rye, whole-wheat, pear, prune bread, and still more. His rolls for Sunday mornings are a big hit with everyone.

A familiar figure on St. Joe's athletic fields, as an all-sport referee, Paul has been active in sports since school days. From

his own experience, he knows the food-needs of growing boys.

Assisting Mr. Gates with his baking chores are secular student, Bill Jackson, and community student, Ken Gates (no relation).



MIXER—Baker Gates mixes one of his favorite receipts. Students look forward to his tasty pastries.

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October 21-22-23

Abbott and Costello

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In Hollywood

plus

Paramount News

Mighty Mouse And The Cats

Wednesday — Thursday

October 24-25

Ruth Terry — Robert Livingston

in

Tell It To A Star

plus

Isle Of Romance

School For Mermaids

Chicago Cards vs Chicago Bears

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Bob Steel

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October, 1945

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